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WOMEN'S SOCCER:
Andy Richards led the team to their first championship; **PAGE 6**

Language dept. celebrates 40 years

by Yuka Nagura
THE BG NEWS

The department of German, Russian, and East Asian languages at the University is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

"We discovered that it has been 40 years since Japanese and Chinese has joined the German and Russian department," said Timothy Pogacar, chair of the German, Russian and East Asian department. "I think those two languages have played significant roles, since BGSU is the only public university that offers Asian languages around northwest Ohio."

Pogacar said those languages have become important because a lot of foreign companies are coming into the city of Bowling Green.

In fact, Japanese firms such as Ishikawa Gasket and Tochigi Fuji Sangyo and German automobile companies have started operations in the Bowling Green in the last few years.

The Bowling Green State Normal College first started teaching foreign languages, German and Latin, in 1916. Two years later, as a result of World War I, German was dropped from the curriculum and was not taught again until 1928.

In 1961, the Foreign Language Department split into two departments, the Romance Languages, and German and Russian. In 1977, the first Asian language, Japanese, was taught, and two years later the Chinese program was added to the department.

"There were two professors, Dr. Chen and Dr. Kawashima, who were very involved with an Asian Studies program," said Joseph Gray, a German professor with 31 years experience. "They suggested that we should have Asian languages in our department. We were very happy to have those languages to share with."

Since then, the department has increased its study, participating in abroad programs, and has brought attention to the international exchange programs for both students and faculty members.

"I would like people to recognize that languages are not only skills but windows to other cultures," said German professor Geoffrey Howes. "We have to encourage the international connections that already exist but also expand them."

In addition to the anniversary, the department scheduled its celebration within the University Homecoming Week, beginning Oct. 4.

"We planned our celebration during the Homecoming Week because there is the possibility that graduates and alumni of our program would come to the campus," Howes said.

The department is inviting people called "The Group," the first study abroad class to go to Austria in 1968. The members of the group, including Dzidra Shllaku, first director of the study abroad program, started the Shllaku Scholarship, which is for students going to Austria.

An international forum will be held on Friday, Oct. 5. Gerhard Kofler, where a guest of honor from Italy will read his poetry in German and English.

All faculty members of the department, the guests and their families will have a banquet and plan to go to the football game on Sunday, Oct. 6.

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GREEK LIFE

Fraternities, sororities pitch greek life on steps

by Jake Wasinger
THE BG NEWS

The first Greek Carnival at the University was held yesterday on the steps of Saddlemere Student Services Building. Thirty-five different Greek organizations attended the gathering, which was designed to show students who are thinking about joining a fraternity or a sorority what their options are.

"We wanted to make the students see the Greek community in a positive light," said Kay Robinson, a second-year graduate student and the house director for Kappa Alpha. Robinson was one of the masterminds behind the carnival's.

"The point of the gathering is so the chapters can be visible and that the important chapters can get out into the open," said

Erin Fox, the adviser for the Greek Affairs Marketing Committee and house director for Kappa Delta. "Students don't have to make a commitment in any one fraternity or sorority, but we want them to see the diversity in the Greek Carnival and what it's all about."

In addition to the regular Greek organizations, the National Pan-Hellenic Council, which consists of historically African-American fraternities and sororities, and the Greek Independent Board, made of historically Latino fraternities and sororities, were present.

Every fraternity and sorority displayed special awards or achievements that they won over the years. One fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, had its award for the highest on-campus GPA

for the 2000-2001 academic school year on display.

"Academics come first in our fraternity," said Michael Sedlak, director of scholarship for Alpha Sigma and for the Interfraternity Council. "We also take part in many different community service projects, like the Dance Marathon, the campus walk, and Adopt-A-Highway. But, if there is one consistent factor, it is grades."

This gathering also was used as a way to promote unity throughout the Greek community.

"It was great to get all of the Greek organizations out in the open and be there as one community, functioning as one



Michael Lehmkuhle BG News

GREEK: Mary Dinger and Amber Marquardt, freshmen, get information about Sigma Lambda Gamma from president Alexis BeAnda.

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Sarah Casto BG News

PLAYTIME: IPC instructor Amy Self and nephew Raymond cool off in the fountain outside the Administration Building.

With effort, keeping fit can be easy for students

STILLWATER, Okla. — All it takes is motivation.

If prevention of diseases that occur later in life is not enough motivation, Mac McCrory, director of the Oklahoma State University Seretean Wellness Center, said one might want to consider social motivation.

"I would have to say that college has damaged my health for the fact that I don't do as much physical activity as I used to," said Brad Martin, political science senior.

Studies from "The Woman's College Handbook," by Rachel Dobkin and Shana Sippy, show the earlier the body is protected, the less chance the body will develop certain diseases.

"Students need to keep a verily consistent lifestyle similar to the way it was before they came into college," McCrory said.

Students who played sports in high school and don't in college, McCrory said, lose the amount of physical activity they once had.

People gain weight when they eat more and exercise less. If students are gaining weight, he said, that means they need to cut down on food intake and increase exercise.

A lot of students, McCrory said, find it hard to fit exercise into a busy schedule.

OSU provides a large range of options for exercise, McCrory said. Just brisk walking from class to class and back to your living space can help burn calories, he said.

However, according to the Wellness Center's Web site, regular exercise reduces body fat, strengthens bones, reduces blood pressure and increases the level of cholesterol while lowering the level of triglycerides (forms of fat) in the blood.

KEEPING FIT, PAGE 2

Student-athletes' use of supplements increases

by Emily Arthur
U-WIRE

AMES, Iowa — Despite the popularity of performance-enhancing nutritional supplements among college athletes, Iowa State University athletic trainers and staff discourage student-athletes from taking performance-enhancing drugs.

However, it can be difficult to track or detect the use of potentially harmful or illegal substances among athletes, an ISU health official said.

According to a National Collegiate Athletic Association survey, 42 percent of college athletes use unregulated nutritional

supplements that may contain banned substances.

NCAA officials distributed surveys earlier this year to athletic personnel in every university program in all three divisions. About 21,000 student athletes were polled, accounting for 12 percent of the nation's student-

athlete population.

Among the 42 percent of student athletes surveyed in the past year who said they used supplements -- not including multi-vitamins -- only 15 percent said the supplements were acquired from an athletic trainer. ISU head athletic trainer Mark Coberley said his staff allows stu-

dent athletes to use performance-enhancing nutritional supplements.

However, the training staff tries to discourage supplement use.

"We tell the athletes at the additional team meetings that we don't want them taking supplements," Coberley said.

Protesters prepare for World Bank rallies

by Tom LoBianco
U-WIRE

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Questions Tuesday about how protest organizers will handle violence at the upcoming World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings overshadowed news conference organizers' themes of debt relief and social change.

Reporters packed the National Press Club's Murrow Room in Washington Tuesday for a news conference held by Mobilization for Global Justice, a

consortium of social and political activists. Robert Weissman, co-director of Essential Action and conference moderator, said potential violence will be addressed in a later news conference and refused to discuss the issue.

The conference featured six speakers who focused specifically on four demands of the World Bank and IMF: Open World Bank and IMF meetings to the public and media, cancel all debts, end policies that hinder access to human services and

end all lending to environmentally destructive projects.

Vanessa Dixon, an organizer with Health Care Now, spoke on two of the four points. She promoted ending the privatization of vital human services in countries that borrow from World Bank and IMF and increasing the availability of those services.

"We believe these demands are crucial to the well-being of the people whom the World Bank and IMF purport to help," Dixon said.

Dixon said she believes stu-

dents play an important role in the protests and "bring energy and fresh ideas."

Joe Zang, a freshman journalism major, plans to be at the protests in late September.

"I see that the institutions in question aren't run by the tens of millions of people they affect," Zang said. "These institutions will never provide for the people ... When corporations like Pepsi come into (schools) like College Park their job is to make money."

Mobilization for Global Justice organized the "A16" IMF

protest, named after the date it took place, in Washington two years ago. The movement has been criticized for presenting scattered criticisms of the World Bank and IMF.

Local activist and professional environmental organizer Liz Butler said the Mobilization for Global Justice is the "anti-globalization of greed and for the globalization of justice."

The World Bank and IMF will hold meetings in Washington from Sept. 28 through Oct. 4.

Greeks search for members

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body," said junior Ty Foust, also a member of Alpha Sigma. He added that the day was a great success for his chapter. "We got a long list of new students who look very interested in joining."

Senior Brant Pumpa, who belongs to Phi Kappa Tau, said, "The location was very important. When people are walking in and out of the bookstore, we have the chance to meet a lot of freshman, which we did. It was a great opportunity for us to meet new people who want to join."

Phi Kappa, along with the other organizations, also had a table set up with its past awards and achievements.

"Overall, the day was a huge success," Fox said. "The chapters had a lot of fun, and the students had a lot of fun. We were able to make the Greek organizations visible to the students, which is exactly what we wanted."

Robinson added that the day was very successful as well.

"We especially had a lot of success sorority-wise. The students were able to see Greek life in a positive way, and the Greek community showcased themselves very well. We definitely want to make this a tradition," Robinson said.

Wellness proves best fit for college students

KEEPING FIT, FROM PAGE 1

"I ride my bike, not just for exercise, but as a means of a stress reliever," said Justin Greenfield, finance junior.

The Wellness Center also provides information about the many fitness options OSU offers. Classes and activities available include fitness facilities, aerobics, kickboxing, dance classes, rock climbing, weight rooms, swimming, intramural sports and a variety of other activities.

McCrory said OSU provides about 200 activities or clubs that involve some type of physical activity to fit the variety of students on campus.

He considers OSU students to be a half-notch above other universities because some of the programs are second-to-none in the Big 12 Conference. One such program is the Wellness Center itself, McCrory said.

According to the center's Web site, when individuals have cravings, they usually call for salty

foods or meat products. Popcorn, whole-grain bagels, unsalted pretzels, fresh fruits, unsweetened fruit juices and carrot sticks are snacks recommended by the center's Web site.

"The College Woman's Handbook" states that people don't necessarily have to eat only tofu or brown rice to maintain health. The book advises that it might mean cutting out the extra-cheese pizza at 1 a.m.

Another factor in dealing with health, according to the hand-

book, is sleep. The book states that when not getting a full night's rest, the human body doesn't function as well as it could -- six to nine hours is recommended.

Research in "The College Woman's Handbook" shows that individuals learn and remember by reorganizing information into patterns during sleep. According to the study on students taking exams, students getting a good night's rest

perform better than those who did not.

McCrory's philosophy about health can be found on a plaque on his office door. McCrory said although the quote is over 400 years old, it still proves true today.

"When health is absent wisdom cannot reveal itself, art cannot become manifest, strength cannot fight, wealth becomes useless and intelligence cannot be applied."

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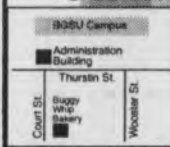
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The concept of the "other" arises in a society that categorizes and defines its members in terms that can be conventional and oversimplified. Persons whose life experiences fall outside the margins of traditionally defined niches face a variety of reactions to their perceived differences. They may range from the hostile, as seen in the persistence of hate crimes in this country, to the indifference of those who ignore the existence of lives differing from their own, to the simple misunderstandings of the well-meaning but ill-informed.

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The Knack, Bad Company to rock Toledo riverfront

by Lisa Bettinger
THE BG NEWS

For most students summer came to a close when classes began for the fall semester. For many in northwest Ohio, Riverfest is the event that brings the end of summer. The event closes the summer's riverfront celebration season sponsored by Citifest.

This year's Riverfest is highlighted by performances from The Knack and Bad Company, featuring former lead singer Brian Howe. The Knack will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, while Bad Company takes the stage at 8 p.m. Friday.

"We're always excited when we get national recording acts," said Eric Slough, marketing director for Citifest. Slough said the bands performing are determined by where the bands are playing before Toledo and how much money is in the Citifest budget.

"Bands are a lot more expensive today than they used to be," he said. He added that many other bands were available to play in Toledo, but they were not able to make it to town on time.

The Knack is perhaps best known for its hit song "My Sharona." The band formed in Los Angeles in 1978. Its debut record *Get the Knack* sold over five million copies just one year later. According to Rolling Stone magazine, the album was recorded in just 11 days, while costing under \$20,000 to produce.

The band released two more albums, *...But the Little Girls Understand* and 1981's *Round Trip*.

As a single, "My Sharona" sold over five million copies on its own. In 1994 new life was breathed into the song when it

was included in the soundtrack for the film "Reality Bites."

According to Tim Roberts, operations manager for Star 105-FM and Cumulus Broadcasting, having the band in town fits the bill for what his radio audience wants. The station airs several 80's music shows including "The Way Back Lunch" and the "Big 80's Friday."

"We've long been a supporter of 80's music. Of course 'My Sharona' and 'Good Girls Don't' [from *Get the Knack*] were big 80's hits," he said. "They're also a fun band to see."

Slough has a reason for students in Bowling Green to make the trip up I-75. "Every jukebox in BG has 'My Sharona' on it."

Bad Company formed in 1973 as a supergroup including vocalist Paul Rodgers, Boz Burrell (ex-King Crimson), Mick Ralphs, and Simon Kirke. The band was one of the first artists to sign to Led Zeppelin's Vanity record label. That line up disbanded in 1982. Four years later Kirke and Ralphs decided to restart the band with Brian Howe on vocals, replacing Rodgers.

The band has had a string of hit albums, including *Run With the Pack*, *Straight Shooter*, and *Burnin' Sky*. The band also had a string of hit singles, including "Feel Like Makin' Love." By 1993 the band expanded to include Rick Wills on bass and Dave Colwell on rhythm guitar.

The band continued to have hit singles in the 1990s with "How About That" and "If You Needed Somebody." They also released the live album *The Best of Bad Company Live...What You Hear Is What You Get*.

Along with national artists, there is a long list of local favorites to take the stage. Sugarbuzz, Eddie Boggs, Good

Stuff Maynard and Uncle Sandwich are set to take the stage Saturday. Kerry Patrick Clark will take the stage Sunday.

The performances by the river attract large crowds from all over the region. According to Citifest's website, the projected attendance for all three days is 125,000 people. "It's nice to look out and see a crowd of 10,000 people," Slough said.

There is more to the festivities than just the music. According to Slough, the day offers more family-oriented activities along with special activities for children. The evening brings out the rock crowd.

Sunday there will be the "Holy Toledo, Let's Jam," which is being billed as a family-oriented, non-demonstrational day of Christian music. Performers for that night include national recording artist Nicole C. Mullen and the group The Katinas. The night will end with a fireworks display.

Citifest is also holding the Toledo Classic 10K run during the same weekend. The race will take place Saturday. The route for the race will take runners past historical landmarks in downtown Toledo.

Returning for a second year will be the teen-oriented SkateFest. There will also be a music stage for the teenage audience.

All events for Riverfest take place at Promenade and Festival Parks, which are on the banks of the Maumee River in downtown Toledo. Riverfest hours are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Riverfest continues Saturday and Sunday starting at 1 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m.

A full schedule of the bands performing at Riverfest will be available in Friday's Arts and Entertainment page.

TODAY'S EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

CAMPUS EVENTS

CRU Meeting @ 9 p.m., Education Building room 115

CRU meetings are a place where students of all spiritual backgrounds can explore the questions of life, God, and relationships.

After the CRU gathering there will be a large party at an off-campus location. Maps will be provided at the meeting.

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"Close Encounters" showcases different kinds of birds. The show is free with zoo admission.

HAVE AN UPCOMING EVENT?

The entertainment page will be having a daily calendar of events.

If you have a campus or city event that you would like to have listed in the calendar of events, send an e-mail to lisabet2@hotmail.com or stop by 210 West Hall with information for your event.

The deadline is 6 p.m. the day before the event. Deadlines for the weekend edition is 6 p.m. on Sundays.

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OUR TAKE

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Get festive!

Bowling Green...it's a nice place to live, but you oughta visit Toledo.

It's a part of the area that often gets overlooked by University students. We don't know why. Any city—large or small—offers so much more than a small town can. (Don't get us wrong, small towns and grassy yards with barbecues are a definite plus).

But a city...ah...a city. It gives a whole new perspective on people. Stop into any restaurant or coffee shop, and you'll have at least one conversation with someone who

doesn't know your name. Very refreshing.

Shopping. You've got your choice (thrift or expensive).

Variety of locations. Not everything's geared toward young 20-somethings or what 40-somethings think 20-somethings are into. Sit back and enjoy a good jazz club.

Surprise. Turn a corner, and you might not know where you are.

Culture. Although nothing can be performed quite like the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the Toledo symphony, Toledo ballet and Toledo

Opera are rather nice.

Books. You think Bowling Green's got books? Check out the intersection of Secor Road and Central Avenue.

Professional hockey. The games are cheap, and the crowds overly supportive.

Not to mention this week-end's Riverfest gives you a great excuse to hop in the car and drive the 25 minutes it'll take you to get to this city by the Maumee River.

Free music. Lots of people. "My Sharona." Do you still need more convincing?

Lying about the facts

J. MICHAEL
BESTUL

Opinion Columnist

Fair readers, today I expose the heinous lie that we have been told since we were eating glue instead of giving Frosty the Snowman a head in kindergarten.

Ahem. Now that I have your attention (God bless hyperbole), allow me to set up the story. Fast forward from "Arts & Crafts Time," past the claustrophobia of high school, to the Wednesday of a few weeks back.

During said Wednesday a crisis emerged in the Toledo area. Throughout the day, Fox News broke in during commercial breaks. The Toledo area was stunned to learn ... a puppy was trapped in a well (gasp!).

Or something like that. Hopefully, those words of apathy can describe my feelings towards this enormous event.

The clock jumps to 9:30 at night. The local Fox station jumps by a few thousandths of points in the Nielsens as a group of us tune in for our weekly fix of "Family Guy." Tasty and refreshing.

It was at that point that the climax of this story hit. Fox News broke in with an urgent news report, live from the scene. Which scene? What happened? How would we be personally affected? Where were our pants?

Such anticipation soured as we realized why Fox News was employing its impressive news technology. The puppy. The authorities were about to vacuum the juvenile canine in that friggin' well to safety.

Somewhere, Walter Cronkite rolled over in his grave. Or, that's the first thing he'll do when he dies.

We simply gawked. Then we got angry. Then violent. Soon, we were going to start looting. By the time the beloved animated show returned, it was half over. Mirth finally ensued.

Ladies and gentlemen of the audience, here is the lie. The lie that you have always been told. The fallacy that towers over all others. The lie is this: that fact is more important than fiction.

Pay no attention to that anchor shaking his head. Yes, current events and known facts are important to our everyday lives. But who can make a valid argument saying that they take precedence over works of fancy? (Yes, that was rhetorical.)

If something of extreme and instant importance arises in this area, something that affects a large portion of the viewing area, I expect a local station to interrupt their regular programming schedule. Likewise, the national network can do the same for a massive, massive event that is of massive, massive importance to the nation.

But a puppy? Who in the blue hell decided that some thrown-together canine/human drama was more important than a finely-crafted work of animated humor? How can I get their addresses, to leave flaming bags of puppy poo on their doorsteps?

Aaliyah died in a plane crash, wildfires are redecorating the west with cinders, Gary Condit finally spoke out and the University started classes. All these are facts, with greater impact and importance than a damned puppy.

So, if there is some station exec reading this, your "late-breaking news" technology works. Now stop using it.

By the way ... the puppy died.

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Bowling Green...it's a nice place to live, but you oughta visit Toledo.

It's a part of the area that often gets overlooked by University students. We don't know why. Any city—large or small—offers so much more than a small town can. (Don't get us wrong, small towns and grassy yards with barbecues are a definite plus).

But a city...ah...a city. It gives a whole new perspective on people. Stop into any restaurant or coffee shop, and you'll have at least one conversation with someone who

doesn't know your name. Very refreshing.

Shopping. You've got your choice (thrift or expensive).

Variety of locations. Not everything's geared toward young 20-somethings or what 40-somethings think 20-somethings are into. Sit back and enjoy a good jazz club.

Surprise. Turn a corner, and you might not know where you are.

Culture. Although nothing can be performed quite like the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the Toledo symphony, Toledo ballet and Toledo

Opera are rather nice.

Books. You think Bowling Green's got books? Check out the intersection of Secor Road and Central Avenue.

Professional hockey. The games are cheap, and the crowds overly supportive.

Not to mention this weekend's Riverfest gives you a great excuse to hop in the car and drive the 25 minutes it'll take you to get to this city by the Maumee River.

Free music. Lots of people. "My Sharona." Do you still need more convincing?

Lying about the facts

J. MICHAEL BESTUL

Opinion Columnist

Fair readers, today I expose the heinous lie that we have been told since we were eating glue instead of giving Frosty the Snowman a head in kindergarten.

Ahem.

Now that I have your attention (God bless hyperbole), allow me to set up the story. Fast forward from "Arts & Crafts Time," past the claustrophobia of high school, to the Wednesday of a few weeks back.

During said Wednesday a crisis emerged in the Toledo area. Throughout the day, Fox News broke in during commercial breaks. The Toledo area was stunned to learn ... a puppy was trapped in a well (gasp!).

Or something like that. Hopefully, those words of apathy can describe my feelings towards this enormous event.

The clock jumps to 9:30 at night. The local Fox station jumps by a few thousandths of points in the Nielsens as a group of us tune in for our weekly fix of "Family Guy." Tasty and refreshing.

It was at that point that the climax of this story hit. Fox News broke in with an urgent news report, live from the scene. Which scene? What happened? How would we be personally affected? Where were our pants?

Such anticipation soured as we realized why Fox News was employing its impressive news technology. The puppy. The authorities were about to vacuum the juvenile canine in that friggin' well to safety.

Somewhere, Walter Cronkite rolled over in his grave. Or, that's the first thing he'll do when he dies.

We simply gawked. Then we got angry. Then violent. Soon, we were going to start looting. By the time the beloved animated show returned, it was half over. Mirth finally ensued.

Ladies and gentlemen of the audience, here is the lie. The lie that you have always been told. The fallacy that towers over all others. The lie is this: that fact is more important than fiction.

Pay no attention to that anchor shaking his head. Yes, current events and known facts are important to our everyday lives. But who can make a valid argument saying that they take precedence over works of fancy? (Yes, that was rhetorical.)

If something of extreme and instant importance arises in this area, something that affects a large portion of the viewing area, I expect a local station to interrupt their regular programming schedule. Likewise, the national network can do the same for a massive, massive event that is of massive, massive importance to the nation.

But a puppy? Who in the blue hell decided that some thrown-together canine/human drama was more important than a finely-crafted work of animated humor? How can I get their addresses, to leave flaming bags of puppy poo on their doorsteps?

Aaliyah died in a plane crash, wildfires are redecorating the west with cinders, Gary Condit finally spoke out and the University started classes. All these are facts, with greater impact and importance than a damned puppy.

So, if there is some station exec reading this, your "late-breaking news" technology works. Now stop using it.

By the way ... the puppy died.

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Bengals acquire a punter on waivers

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Football lights: a bright idea?

RYAN FOWLER

Sports Writer

For Bowling Green football players the 2000 season is probably one they would rather soon forget. They went a dismal 2-9, lost to Buffalo, a team who has been the laughing stock of the Mid-American conference for years, found out that their leader, friend and head coach Gary Blackney wasn't returning for the 2001 campaign, and ended the year with a handful of question marks with few answers. To turn the program around would be a miracle.

Then as if the messiah himself strolled into this small college town and spoke, the sorrow and tears soon turned to joy and anticipation towards the future. No longer were we going into battle on the gridiron with no direction, no leader, and no chance. BGSU again had a football coach.

Urban Meyer was going to guide the Falcons' flight in 2001. So most would think there was light at the end of the tunnel, but not at BG. The football squad could not soar at night because their vision was hindered due to the fact that Doyt Perry Stadium had never been fully equipped with the lighting they would need. All of sudden newly named coach Meyer went to work trying to find funds to build permanent light fixtures around the sacred grounds near I-75.

On the eighth day (over summer break) Urban Meyer built permanent light fixtures. Call it a story from the Bible or call it total luck, Urban Meyer has turned this football team around in every aspect from attitude and offensive attack to fan appreciation and stadium style.

And it's that style that has this campus buzzing. Just walking around campus one hears the constant question, "Did you see the new lights?" Many reply with a quick "yes" and go on to another topic. Which leads me to ask the question, will adding four light fixtures make the students come?

Granted, the film "Field of Dreams" used the phrase "if you build it they will come," but it seems the only thing Bowling Green has in common with that movie is the over-abundance of corn.

Urban Meyer's main goal for adding the lights was to entice the student population to attend games and boost struggling attendance numbers. The statistics do show the night games are popular with the kiddies. However, some find it hard to believe that BG football deserved the \$1.1 million price tag for the purpose of having three night games a season. Those students who opposed the pricey addition felt the money could have gone toward more worthy projects, such as more parking lots, campus safety, or even to more deserving athletic programs like the basketball team, which has been highly competitive over the past few seasons.

Sports Editor Erik Cassano was right in saying, "When the lights come on, it's showtime." This being true, Falcon players will have to earn the lights that allow their flight in 2001.

Urban Meyer has three chances to see how popular the lights are with the fans. It will not be until a cold night on Nov. 3, nine games into the season, that Meyer will truly know if the lights were such a bright idea in the first place.



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COACHING:
Andy Richards leads the women's soccer team into the championship game last year in his first year as head coach.

Richards, Orr getting started

by Joel Hammond
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For some students at Bowling Green, getting here is not as easy as one might think. For example, when a supervisor asked attendees at a meeting last Friday who had driven the longest to get to school, shouts of "Texas!" and "Florida" rang through the crowd.

Head women's soccer coach Andy Richards would have received the binoculars the supervisor was giving away, and his assistant Ashlee Orr would have taken home the consolation prize.

The tandem, in their second year at the helm of the program, have both come quite a long way to land in the land of the Falcons. Richards graduated from Sheffield Polytechnic in Sheffield, England, in 1989, and proceeded to travel across the Atlantic, across the Great Plains,

and ending in Corvallis, before he became a graduate assistant at Oregon State. He then became the full-time assistant and served in that position for five years before taking the head job here in April of 2000.

Orr also has made her rounds around the country. She is a native of Brecksville, Ohio, and attended the U.S. Naval Academy for two years, where she started 35 of 37 matches in which she played. After transferring to The Ohio State University, she lettered her junior year and was elected team captain in 1998 but was unable to finish her career because of an injury. She was then hired at the University as the assistant in late August of 2000.

All the pair has done in their first year at Bowling Green was take the seventh-seeded Falcons on an unexpected run through the MAC tournament, where

they fell in overtime to Miami in the championship game. This followed a solid yet inconsistent regular season that included injuries and hot and cold stretches throughout the campaign.

"The one thing we didn't have to change when we got here was the quality of players," Richards said. "We had a strong core of excellent soccer players and still do, even after losing a great group of seniors last year. What we did change, however, was the players' attitudes about the team and their coaches. We related to the players and communicated with them so they knew where they stood with us."

"We relate to them very well because if the players feel that they can't talk to Coach (Richards), they can talk to me," Orr said. "Sometimes there might be something keeping the players from talking to a male,

whether it be intimidation or that they just have a problem I might be able to answer more easily. It works out very well for both us and the players."

Speaking of the players, Richards and Orr did inherit a strong roster of experience and talent when they came to BG. However, with their first full recruiting class, they have ensured that for the next few years in the least, they will continue to have that core group.

Freshmen forwards Kristy Coppes and Katie Piening, midfielders Nikki Pucillo, Jessica Sadler, and Beth Rieman, and defender Jenny Berlovan all played significant minutes in their first intercollegiate match, and all played strong games.

"We are very happy with our first recruiting class," Richards said. "We didn't even start with these players until their senior year, whereas usually a player is

first contacted during their junior year of high school. So, we are very pleased that we have the quality of freshmen we do. They have come in from the beginning and worked hard, and it showed in the Detroit game. They're ready, so we're going to play them."

"The main thing in recruiting is selling yourself to the players from the start of the process. If they are impressed with what you have to say and are happy with that first meeting, then the rest of it should fall into place. Plus, we have some outstanding facilities here and a great campus. Our soccer facilities are outstanding."

Richards and Orr have already taken leaps and bounds in their effort to turn the program around from a team that two years ago went winless in its final

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Toledo picked to finish first in West

by Nick Hurm
THE BG NEWS

The West Division, like the MAC East Division, is filled with a few teams predicted to dominate and the rest of the division predicted to trail behind. Toledo and Western Michigan butted heads last season, with the Broncos coming out on top 21-14. With the Rockets' returning experience a little stronger and their home schedule more favorable, Toledo came out ahead in the preseason poll.

1. TOLEDO

Head Coach: Tom Amstutz
2000 record: 10-1 (4-1 in the MAC)

Letterwinners returning/lost: 41/14

Starters returning/lost: 18/5

The Rockets not only picked up the most votes (287) to win the West Division, but The University of Toledo is also favored as the MAC championship game winner. And why not? Toledo returns the MAC's leading rusher, Chester Taylor. The senior running back rushed for 1470 yards and 18 touchdowns last year on 250 attempts. Also returning at quarterback is the explosive Tavares Bolden, another leading candidate to make the All-MAC team.

UT opens the season at home against Minnesota. Last season the Rockets brought down Big 10

powerhouse Penn State 24-6 on the road. Toledo will also have nonconference bouts with Temple, Youngstown State and Navy before closing the season on the road against their rival Bowling Green.

2. WESTERN MICHIGAN

Head Coach: Gary Darnell
2000 record: 9-3 (7-1 in the MAC)

Letterwinners returning/lost: 37/17

Starters returning/lost: 13/11

The Broncos lose 11 starters from last year's squad, but return with some key players, including quarterback Jeff Welsh. Welsh threw for 2,537 yards and 15 touchdowns last season. He helped the Broncos to big wins over Iowa, Toledo and Marshall early in the season. WMU also returns receiver Josh Bush, who caught 40 receptions and four touchdowns last season.

Western Michigan opens the season at home on its new grass turf against Illinois State. The Broncos face two tremendous test in week two and three on the road against powerhouses Virginia Tech and Michigan.

3. NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Head Coach: Joe Novak
2000 record: 6-5 (4-3 in the MAC)

Letterwinners returning/lost:

40/20

Starters returning/lost: 11/11

Northern Illinois is looking for its first back-to-back winning season since 1989 and 90. Coach Jay Novak believes his team is a "mystery team" because the Huskies are younger and more athletic than last season. The Huskies quarterback, Chris Finlen ranked number 26 in the country last season in passing efficiency. Their defense also received national ranking in turnover margin (+0.7 pg).

The Huskies had an up-and-down season last year. Northern battled for big wins over Illinois State, Central Florida and Akron. But NIU fell big to Western Michigan and also suffered an embarrassing loss to Eastern Michigan 39-32. The Huskies will open the season at home against South Florida. Other non-conference battles include a showdown with Illinois, Wake Forest and Sam Houston State.

4. BALL STATE

Head Coach: Bill Lynch
2000 record: 5-6 (4-3 in the MAC)

Letterwinners returning/lost: 49/13

Starters returning/lost: 17/6

The Ball State football program was one of the top turnaround stories of the year last season. After not winning a

game in 1999, the Cardinals came back five of its last seven games in 2000. They accomplished this task while playing the 30th most difficult schedule among the 110 NCAA Division I teams. A major part of that was the play of MAC freshman of the year, Talmadge Hill. In his first collegiate start, Hill rallied the Cardinals to its first win in two seasons against Miami. Hill passed for 13 touchdowns on the year.

BSU will open the season on the road against the Auburn Tigers. Other non-conference games include Kentucky, Southern Illinois and Connecticut.

5. CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Head Coach: Mike DeBord
2000 record: 2-9 (2-6 in the MAC)

Letterwinners returning/lost: 42/18

Starters returning/lost: 16/6

The Chippewas' Achilles' heel last season was running the ball. Central Michigan averaged a puny 92.4 yards rushing complimented with a defense that was just as bad against the run giving up 267.6 yards per game. Coach Mike DeBord said he'll be interested in seeing how improved his squad is for the new season. CMU returns its top rushers including, tailback Vince Webber

who rushed for 458 yards on 130 carries, but graduated their two top receivers.

Central Michigan will open its season tonight against Eastern Kentucky. The Chippewas will also play non-conference games against Michigan State and Boise State.

6. Eastern Michigan

Head Coach: Jeff Woodruff
2000 record: 3-8 (2-5 in the MAC)

Letterwinners returning/lost: 40/22

Starters returning/lost: 12/10

Since 1996 the Eagles have always had a prolific passing quarterback. In 1996, current Detroit Lion starting quarterback Charlie Batch took over as starting quarterback. Then in 1998, Walter Church took over. Between the two, they hold every passing record in school history. Now EMU will depend on Jeff Crooks or Troy Edwards. Crooks is a 6-foot 3-inch junior college transfer while Edwards had seven completions for 81 yards last season. Woodruff's goal this season is to compete in every game.

Eastern home and season opener Saturday will be against Southeast Missouri State. Other nonconference games include Maryland, Indiana State and Connecticut.

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Richards looks toward this season

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12 matches. The Falcons have advanced the furthest in the MAC tournament than ever before, they have finally gotten a four-year monkey off of their back by beating Detroit Mercy, and they have a talented young group of freshmen to go along with an experienced core of veterans.

What's next?
"We have great aspirations for this year," Richards said. "The future is bright, but we have to play well this year, which we are very capable of doing. Overall, it should be a great year."
Great indeed. Great coach, great assistant. A great season ahead for the women's soccer team.

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FLORIDA 35 FAVORITE



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Prediction Score Rant	Missouri 31-21 Offense is improved, but BG was still 2-9 last year.	Missouri 28-17 BG will put up a good fight, but Missouri will win.	Bowling Green 24-21 Six years of losing will be unleashed on the Tigers.	Bowling Green 17-14 The Urban Meyer dynasty begins.
Prediction Score Rant	Michigan 35-20 Miami knows the pain of BG last year ... well, almost.	Michigan 35-21 This is a guaranteed victory for Michigan.	Michigan 24-3 Preps overturning the Wolverines? Are you kidding me?	Michigan 54-14 Miami's no match.
Prediction Score Rant	Miami 27-13 Miami lost Butch Davis, but most players are back.	Miami 28-24 Even with a new coach, Miami will come out on top.	Miami 28-17 Paterno's glasses get thicker, PSU's title hopes thinner.	Miami 31-24 Butch or no Butch, Miami is back.
Prediction Score Rant	Oregon 28-21 Wisconsin follows the Big 10 trend: Downward.	Wisconsin 24-21 Oregon might be favored, but Wisconsin will win.	Oregon 38-28 The Ducks dynamic offense is quack-tastic!	Oregon 31-10 Harrington for Heisman.
Prediction Score Rant	Toledo 21-17 Time to start picking the MAC when they face the Big 10.	Toledo 35-31 The Rockets are unstoppable with Amstutz as coach.	Toledo 42-28 Rockets continue to bury Big 10 teams with big win.	draw ??? Who cares? It's Toledo.
Prediction Score Rant	Florida 42-21 Not even the mighty Herd can take one of Florida's big three	Florida 48-10 Come on, this is going to be a blowout.	Florida 42-24 Pennington and Moss couldn't take the Gators this year.	Florida 42-17 Gators love ripping the Herd.

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The Force is strong with Toledo Museum of Art

by Lisa Bettinger
THE BG NEWS

The wait is long for "Star Wars: Episode Two," but already "Star Wars" fever has hit the area. The DVD for "Star Wars Episode One: The Phantom Menace" does not hit store shelves until Oct. 16.

The Toledo Museum of Art has become the place for fans of "Star Wars" as it is hosting "Star Wars: The Magic of Myth," a national touring exhibition. It includes costumes, models and artwork from the "Star Wars" movie franchise.

According to museum representative Chris Peiffer, the reaction from visitors has been overwhelming. "We're seeing a lot of smiling faces coming out [of the exhibit]," he said. "We've been hearing nothing but positive feedback."

The exhibit may be in Toledo, but one popular culture professor has been very active in work-

ing on the exhibit. Jeffrey Brown has been acting as a curatorial consultant for both the "Magic of Myth" and the museum's accompanying "The Heroic Tradition: Art and the Mythic Journey" exhibit. The museum approached him to help with the exhibits. "They didn't have anybody with anything close to pop culture experience," he said.

Brown was also part of a group from the Toledo Museum of Art that traveled to see the Star Wars exhibit in Minnesota. Brown still has high praise for the show's stop in Toledo. "It looks better here than anywhere else," he said. According to Brown, Toledo was one of the few cities that opted to use large banners with the characters from "Star Wars Episode One" in the waiting area of the display.

The exhibit itself is full of different items, not just from "Episode One" but from the

films in the original trilogy. Some of the highlights include an Imperial Stormtrooper, Yoda and Chewbacca.

The name "Star Wars" and the content of the tour has not only brought out area fans, but fans from all over the nation. "We had some fans come from Pittsburgh and I had a chance to talk to them," Peiffer said. "They had heard about it from the Force.net [a "Star Wars" fan website]. They said it was worth the four hour drive and the money."

According to Brown, there are some fans who have been following the tour during its run across the country. "There are some real die-hard fans," he said. Brown added that fans were going so far as to have their pictures taken with the museum billboard in the parking lot that overlooks I-75.

Even those who are supposed to be professional have man-

aged to lose their cool. The media preview, which took place on August 3, allowed those in the press to get a look at the show.

"All the reporters were acting like little kids saying, 'Take my picture with this,'" Brown said.

The show has also brought back childhood memories for Brown. One of his favorite pieces in the show is Darth Vader. "I remember watching it as a kid and being intimidated by it [the costume]," he said, "I look at it now and see that it is only carved wood made to look like buttons."

While "Star Wars" has been the main attraction, the museum's accompanying exhibit, "The Heroic Tradition: Art and the Mythic Journey," has been tying the themes of heroes and heroics from the film and classic art together. Several pieces from the museum's collection have been chosen to reflect that theme of

heroes.

With visitors coming to see Ewoks and Jedis, the museum took the opportunity to introduce new visitors to the museum's collection. "We would attract everyone [with 'Magic of Myth']," Peiffer said, "We would introduce them to our collection."

While the exhibit is in Toledo, there is a chance for students on campus to get a look into "Star Wars." The Popular Culture Library has been using posters to show that they have materials that tie into the exhibit.

"We don't have the action figures that people are looking for," said Linda Babcock, a media technology assistant at the Popular Culture Library. "(But) we have quite a number of text based materials for those who want to know more about the films."

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'STAR WARS': Anakin Skywalker's Podracer costume (cover) is one of the highlights from 'Star Wars: Episode One.' Jedi Master Yoda (above) is one of the most popular characters in the film's franchise. C-3PO and R2-D2 (left) have also proven that they are fan favorites.

General information

"Star Wars: The Magic of Myth" exhibit at The Toledo Museum of Art will be open until Jan. 5, 2002. Adult tickets are \$10, students and seniors are \$7.50. Museum members and children under 5 are free.

Students must show their school ID in order to pay the student price and all tickets are timed. No re-entry is allowed.

The Toledo Museum of Art is located at 2445 Monroe Street at Scottwood Avenue and is just off of I-75. It is open Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 5

p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays.

Tickets can be purchased at the museum or by phone by calling 1-888-763-7486 (toll free). Toledo residents can call 419-243-7000.

"The Magic of Myth" has its own separate gift shop with "Star Wars" merchandise. More information is available at www.toledomuseum.org or by calling 419-255-8000.

The museum is also hosting special events during the exhibit's stay in Toledo. The A&E page's daily calendar of events will announce those events as they occur.

'American Pie 2' offers good second helping, 'Jay and Silent Bob' funniest film of summer

'American Pie 2'

Behind the coital encounters with pastries and diarrheic outbursts in "American Pie," there was a traditional, family-values-filled story about the problems of being a teenager and the fears many face when graduating high school.

"American Pie 2" picks up right where the last film left off, telling a touching story about a bunch of kids coping with the difficult transition period during college. It's just hidden behind jokes about super-glued penises and alleged lesbian encounters.

The film begins a year after the first ended, with the cast from the first film returning home from their freshman year at college. Having a hard time adjusting to their new role as "the old guys," they decide to rent out a beach house by the lake and party the summer away.

The entire original cast returns for the sequel, including Sean William Scott as Stifler, Chris Klien as Oz, Eddie Kay Thomas

as Finch, Jason Biggs as Jim and Eugene Levy as Jim's dad, who is the most understanding father in the history of film.

In an effort to outdo the original, the makers of "American Pie 2" threw in everything but the kitchen sink (if there was a kitchen sink in the film, I'm sure one of the guys would've tried to have sex with it). Everything the first "American Pie" had, this one has more of, including sex scenes, bare breasts, embarrassing masturbatory incidents and much more. We also have the added bonus of a lesbian make-out scene, a homosexual make-out scene and a monkey shooting tequila. Why is there a monkey shooting tequila? Who knows — all I know is monkey plus tequila equals funny.

All the extra zaniness, sex scenes and, yes, even the monkeys are, however, far to forced, and nothing in the film compares to the original. Sure, the super-glue incident is good for a laugh, but it pales in comparison to the now classic pie scene from the first film.

"American Pie 2" is not as good as the first, but still good for a quick laugh. **GRADE: B**

- James Eldred

'Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back'

Jay and Silent Bob first came to the big screen in 1994 with the then little-known low-budget indie-comedy "Clerks." Now, four films, several comics, an animated series, two action figures and a few dozen T-shirts later, the two finally get their own film, "Jay And Silent Bob Strike Back," the closing chapter to Kevin Smith's "Askewiniverse" series of films (which include "Clerks," "Mallrats," "Chasing Amy" and "Dogma").

Jason Mewes and director Smith once again appear as the stoner duo Jay and Silent Bob. When the two learn that a movie is being made based on the comic book they were the inspi-

ration of, they decide they have to go to Hollywood and stop the production of the film at all costs. Not because they aren't getting any royalties from the film, but because people on the Internet are bad-mouthing it, and they fear it might make them look bad, especially with, as Jay puts it, "da ladies."

This is a dumb, d***-and-fart joke movie full of sophomoric humor involving pot, Scooby-doo and monkeys. But it's not just any dumb d***-and-fart joke movie, it is quite possibly the greatest d***-and-fart joke movie of all time. And, with its all-star cast, it is the "It's A Mad Mad Mad Mad World" of d***-and-fart joke movies. Aside from Smith and Mewes, the film stars and has cameos by Shannon Elizabeth, Shannon Doherty, Matt Damon, Ben Affleck, Jason Biggs, George Carlin, Carrie Fisher, Mark Hamill, Will Ferrell and Chris Rock, just to name a few.

So the movie has an incredible cast, but is it funny? Well, that depends how "in" you are with

Jay And Silent Bob. If you've seen all the movies, watched the "Clerks" cartoon, bought all the DVDs and listened to the commentary tracks and viewed the deleted scenes and read all the comic books, then you might find this one of the funniest movies of all time. If you've never even heard of the duo, then you might not find this movie the least bit interesting. The more you know about Jay and Silent Bob, and the more you know about all things Kevin Smith, the more you'll enjoy this movie.

Of course, if you've gone and seen all the things I've listed above, you've already seen this movie, and if you haven't, odds are your not going to go. And, if you're like me and have done all of the above things, then you have already come to the same conclusion I have. "Jay And Silent Bob Strike Back" is the funniest movie of the summer **GRADE: A**

-James Eldred

Prince gives his 'very best', Jay and Silent Bob mix it up Beautiful Creatures anything but

Prince

The Very Best of Prince

The Beatles have shown everyone in music how to put together a greatest hits collection. Artists should skip the rare tracks that only die-hard fans know and put together the songs that almost everyone knows. This is what Prince (or least his old record label) has done with this new "best of" collection.

The CD spans music from the beginning of his career until right before he became that unpronounceable symbol. The fact that some of the best tracks from Purple Rain ("When Doves Cry," "Let's Go Crazy," and the title track) are on here is justification enough for buying this. Add songs like "1999," "Little Red Corvette" and "Kiss," and you have a fairly solid collection.

While a lot of his popular songs are on here, there are some forgotten favorites to be found. "Alphabet St." may not

have reached the heights on the charts, but it has a hook and guitar riff that are more catchy than anything else on the CD.

Of course no greatest hits collection is perfect. "Gett Off" is rather worthy of the forward button on your CD player. "Sign o' The Times" is OK, but it seems subpar compared to the rest of the CD. However, even for casual Prince fans, this is a safe buy for your collection. **GRADE: B+**

-Lisa Bettinger

Various Artists

Jay and Silent Bob Strike

Back Soundtrack

The soundtrack to "Jay And Silent Bob Strike Back" may not be the best soundtrack of the year, or be any good at all. But I can say, without a doubt, that it is the funniest soundtrack of the

year.

There are two parts to this album. First, there are sound bites from the film, all of which are hilarious. The best is the must-hear "Jay's Rap," a continuation of his now famous closing lines from Clerks: "Noinch Noinch Noinch, smoking weed, smoking weed, doing coke, drinking beer." All this stuff is great; too bad the combined running time of all the quotes takes up less than five minutes.

Then there's the bulk of the album, a collection of incredibly diverse music. Where else are you going to hear PJ Harvey "This is Love" next to Bon Jovi's "Bad Medicine," only to be followed up by Morris Day and The Time's "Jungle Love"?

This album has a "kid discovering Napster for the first time" vibe to it. It's full of joke songs, including Stroke 9's "Kick Some Ass" and Afroman's hilarious anti(?)-pot song "Because I Got High" and assorted "classics" such as "Bad Medicine."

This album is full of bad music, but it also does have Run DMC's "Tougher Than Leather" and one of the top five greatest rock songs of all time, "Magic Carpet Ride." Add that in with the hilarious sound bites, and the equally funny trailers to all of Kevin Smith's films that can be viewed on your computer, the soundtrack almost becomes a must buy, especially for Kevin Smith fans. **GRADE: B-**

-James Eldred

Beautiful Creatures

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The only way to describe this CD is to use some imagination. Pretend that you have a blender. Now take that blender and throw in Buckcherry, Limp Bizkit, AC/DC, a pinch of pop, and some standard modern rock. That pretty much sums up what you will get with Beautiful

Creatures. And it's not even that good.

There is also a heck of a lot of unnecessary shouting and yelling. Yes, rock can be loud, but when you are yelling so loud that you drown out the guitars? Well, that's bad.

"Step Back" just sounds awful. It wants to come across as a blend of rap and rock, but the song just makes the idea of rock/rap sound pretty damn bad. You can just see the band going, "Man, let's just crank everything up to 11 and see what we get." The standard ballad song, "Wish," shows promise but it can't make up for the rest.

Overall this album is anything but beautiful. It's just a bunch of yelling with some guitar riffs in the background. Everything is all over the place, there is nothing to tie all the noise together. It's just a poor attempt at rock and roll. **GRADE: D**

-Lisa Bettinger

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Aug. 30

Bowling Green - Joe Cook Explosion @ Easystreet
Bowling Green - Fire @ Howard's Club H

Friday, Aug. 31

Columbus - Perr Farrell @ Pulse
Detroit - Gary Lewis and the Playboys @ Motor City Casino
Indiana - BGSU Volleyball vs. Tennessee @ Indiana Invitational (4 p.m.)
Toledo - Pat Dailey @ Bait Shop
Toledo - Bad Company @ Riverfest
Bowling Green - "Road Trip" 8 p.m., 111 Olscamp
Bowling Green - Static Ritual @ Easystreet
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Soccer vs. Wisconsin @

Wisconsin
Bowling Green - Crazy and Bancroft @ Howard's Club H

Saturday, Sept. 1

Toledo - The Knack @ Promenade Park
Detroit - Ginuwine, Luther Vandross, and Missy Elliot @ Comerica Park
Cleveland - Joan Jett and the Blackhearts @ Taste of Cleveland
Michigan - Brad Paisley @ Michigan State Fair
Indiana - Volleyball vs. Indiana @ Indiana Invitational (noon)
Indiana - Volleyball vs. Maryland @ Indiana Invitational (4:30)
Missouri - Football vs. Missouri @ Missouri (7:30)
Bowling Green - Blueberry Jam @ Easystreet
Bowling Green - Golterjelly, Alloy, and Chaotic Euphoria @ Howard's Club H

Sunday, Sept. 2

Cleveland - John Mellencamp and the Wallflowers @ Polaris

Cleveland - George Thorogood and the Destroyers @ Polaris
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Environmental Action Group: The Environmental Action Group is an organization dedicated to raising the awareness and concern for environmental issues here at BGSU. Contact Info: Justine Magsig 372-7158 sewelp@bgnet.bgsu.edu or www.bgsu.edu/studentlife/organizations/eg/

Friends of the Deaf Community: Friends of the Deaf is an organization that promotes awareness about the deaf community and its culture and strives to develop opportunities to meet others and improve communication skills. Contact Info: Marti Gaustad 372-7288

Friends of the Humane Society: Friends of the Humane Society seeks to raise awareness of, and provide assistance to, abused and neglected animals in the Wood County. Contact Info: Lisa McHugh 372-8943

Habitat for Humanity: To capture the imagination, energy, and hope of students in order to productively and responsibly involve them in the work of Habitat for Humanity. Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit ecumenical Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty. Contact Info: Will Roudebush 372-8275 cburton@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Kids Imaginations Unleashed - Africa Relief Team: Contact Info: Patricia Kubow 2-7380

Non-Traditional Student Association: To provide representation of Non-Traditional student concerns to the University administration, faculty, staff and community and the opportunity to meet with peers. Contact Info: Melissa Liptak 372-2343 Tommye.cox@worldnet.att.net

Off-Campus Connection: Off-Campus Connection is an organization dedicated to serving off-campus and commuter students. We provide programs and activities so off-campus students can get involved in on-campus life. Contact Info: Tim Blood 372-7510

Omega Phi Alpha: The purpose and goals of this sorority shall be to assemble its members in the fellowship of Omega Phi Alpha, to develop friendship, leadership, and cooperation by promoting service to the university community, the community at large. Contact Info: Christina George

Reachout: To reach out through student volunteer programs to the

poor, homeless and marginalized, especially children, in our NW Ohio community. Contact Info: William Thompson 372-7534

Science Horizons:
Science Horizons is established to encourage women and under-represented students to pursue degrees and careers in science. Serving as a catalyst to recruit, serve, aid, promote academic success, and inform its members of opportunities in science.
Contact Info: Dr. Paul Morris 372-0481

Silver Wings: Silver Wings is a national, coed, professional organization

dedicated to creating proactive, knowledgeable, and effective civic leaders through community service and education about national defense. Contact Info: Cpt. Bob School 2-2176
kar170@hotmail.com

Students For A Free Tibet:
An international organization made up to educate people about the occupation of Tibet and work toward a peaceful liberation of Tibet.
Contact Info:

Editors Note:
Fraternities and sororities listings will appear during recruitment week

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**Tuesday
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Please mail or deliver the completed Off-Campus Local Address change form to the Office of Registration and Records,
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- Information Desk (Olscamp Hall)
- Off-Campus Student Center
- Library Circulation Desk
- University Bookstore
- Administration Building, 1st Floor Hall
- Office of Registration & Records
- Off-Campus Housing Office

Off-Campus Local

*Use this form only if Off-Campus Local Address Change or Correction is required.
Contact the On-Campus Housing Office to change residence hall or Greek unit address.*

Name		Student ID		LO
Street (Include Apt# if appropriate)				
Add'l Street				
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